

Elks Will Battle Griffis--Expect Big Baseball Year--Hilltoppers Play Three

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By ----- LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Elks Promise One Hot Clash

Tomorrow Charlie Johnson's Elks' baseball team, booked for strenuous battling in the Fraternal League this season, will stack up against Clark Griffith's Washington Griffins at Georgia avenue and the antlered throng from H street promise one red hot clash. For weeks and weeks the boys over at the Elk club have chattered of nothing else but this coming battle on the diamond. Most of them really believe that Johnny Bleier's gang will hand the major leaguers a neat trim.

Strange what funny ideas some folks have. However, you never can tell. Judging from recent performances, George McBride's pitchers will have little to complain of. Captain Bleier is well protected when it comes to pitchers, having no fewer than seven birds to offer up on the altar of sacrifice. Emil Pfeil, Lem Owen, Paul Bryant, Mike Cantwell and his brother Tom, Sam Edmonston, Jr., and Tom Patterson will be in uniform, prepared to climb the hill and oppose the big league hitters. If they succeed in performing half as well as their many brothers believe they will--oh boy, maybe the Hello Bills will come out ahead. That would just about cause a mild fracture of the Eighteenth amendment in more than one household in this man's town tomorrow night.

Brother George McBride, a member of the Milwaukee lodge of Elks, will have his regular team on the field, though he may take advantage of the going to try out a few of his youngsters. Bob LaMotte, Tony Brottem and Eddie Goebel may get a chance to show their class to the mob before the game ends. But Brother McBride, after the handshaking is done, will have no mercy on his Washington brothers. This will be no lady-like game, but the real thing, so you need not say away, thinking it will be a joke. It won't. Johnny Bleier has collected a team that looks on paper to be quite the strongest and best team in the Capital. Bleier will play centerfield himself, with Eddie Carroll in right and John James Fitzgerald in left. This is a right nifty gardening trio, according to Ed Neumeyer, president of the Elks' baseball organization. Monk Fraser and Bill Dieste are candidates for Joe Judge's corner and both may get into the lineup, with Jimmy Roche at second, Tommy Degnan at third and either E. G. Purdy and M. F. McCarthy at short. "Givvy" Giovanetti and "Skinny" Lynn will divide the backstopping duties of the day. Washington fans know well that Bleier has collected a pretty fair ball club with which to tackle the big leaguers toiling for George McBride.

The Elks band, led admirably by Arthur White, cornetist in the Marine band, will be seated behind the Elks bench, discoursing sweet music for the fans. If you haven't heard this band, you've missed something. It ranks high in the band league, whatever that is.

And, oh yes, the Elks are to appear in their new uniforms. Ed Neumeyer and Jesse James Harveycutter, of social scout and spy for the Elks team, write in declaring that the new uniforms will knock you dead. No, we can't give it away, just how natty the H street boys are going to look, but according to Ed and Jesse, they're dillas. If you got what we mean.

All disabled soldiers in Washington are invited to attend this game, a special section being reserved for them. Indeed, disabled service men are to be guests of the Washington club all season, President Griffith admitting that, far from considering himself courteous in this respect, he believes himself honored in having the veterans present.

MEET GIANTS AGAIN.
The Griffins are meeting the Giants in New York again today, ending their spring series with "Muggsy" McGraw's Hohensohlerns for 1921. So far the American leaguers have taken one game, that played at Norfolk last Thursday. Aside from pitching, the Griffins have quite measured up to the standard of play set by the National league entry. Their hitting, base running and fielding has been good. Only in the box have the Griffins been out of McGraw's veterans and rookies showing far more stuff than McBride's contingent.

In the sixth game of the series the Giants were forced to go behind in the first inning, 9 to 8. Frank Frisch came up in that thirteenth, looked over Al Schacht's stuff and smote a home run up against the right field fence. Then the assembled 7,245 fans went away to the home brew, thankful that their heroes had come through.

Today George Mogridge, former Yankee, will be sent five or six frames. The outpunch is in good condition and may prove a decided puzzle to the Giants. Jim Shaw is expected to follow him, so there is small hope for a Washington victory. The big Pittsburgher is not himself and may lose whatever advantage may be left him by Mogridge.

LEAP ON ZACHARY.
The Giants leaped on Zachary in the first inning yesterday, jamming four runs across the plate before being retired. However, the Griffins don't take a beating lying down. They got one back in the third and tied it up in the fourth when Harris and O'Rourke got on through bunts and came in ahead of Pat Garrity, who poled a homer into the left field seats.

The fifth inning the Griffins took lead, but the Giants passed them in their half, only to have the Griffins again take the lead in the sixth. The eighth saw the Giants once more in front, but Joe Judge belted a home run in the ninth, knotting the count.

For a couple of frames nothing happened. Frisch came up in the thirteenth with none out and kicked the onion to the fence in right field for circuit of the bases, giving the Giants the victory.

Possibly owing to the slow field, caused by showers almost up to game time, it was a sloppy contest. The Griffins had four errors in the book and the Giants five. Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Griffins 001 312 001 0000--8 13 4
Giants 400 020 020 0001--9 16 5
Batteries--Griffins, Zachary, Schacht and Garrity; Giants, Barnes, Douglas, Ryan and Snyder.

The feeling of optimism is prevalent among all of the other managers. It is the same old story of winning the "spring" pennant.

INDICTED PLAYERS GIVE BOND IN CHICAGO COURT
CHICAGO, April 10.—Three Chicago American League baseball players and Carl Zerk of St. Louis, indicted in connection with the 1919 world's series scandal, appeared in court here yesterday and gave bond for their appearance for trial. The ball players were George Weaver, Joe Jackson, and Claude Williams.

Zerk made a demand for an immediate trial. He stated that he occasionally had bet on ball games, but he denied that he was ever a member of a gambling syndicate or was in any way concerned in the alleged fixing of the 1919 series.

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OUTFIELDERS ARE FROZEN

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 10.—Outfielders wore fur coats and earmuffs in a baseball game which Notre Dame won here yesterday from the Cutters, a local amateur team. Snow blinded the batters, but sliding was made easy and baserunners ran wild to keep warm. Coach Halas announces another game today, if there is less than two inches of snow.

OPTIMISM KEYNOTE OF BIG LEAGUERS

Baseball Seems Destined to Enjoy Another Successful Season.

NEW YORK, April 10.—With training jaunts at an end and the opening of the baseball season but three days away, this week finds optimism the keynote among major league players, managers, owners and fans.

Baseball seems destined to enjoy another big year and if the outpouring of fans in spring cities, who flocked to the ball parks by thousands to see the major leaguers perform can be taken as a criterion, the baseball business will be fat and sassy this summer.

Gotham fans turned out yesterday to take their first look at the Yankees, Giants, Dodgers and Senators. New York's three pennant aspirants returned to the big town with most of the players fairly well conditioned and all three managers decidedly optimistic as to the outcome of the pennant races.

HUGGINS IS DIPLOMATIC.
Manager Huggins, of the Yanks, with the greatest team New York has ever had, still refuses to make any real prediction.

"Our team this year is far stronger than it was in 1920," he said today.

"Our hitting strength is apparent and I think our fielding will stand up in comparison. Some say we lack speed, and this may be true insofar as base running is concerned. But this year's team is much faster on the whole than last year's outfit."

"I believe that in Quinn, Mays, Hoyt and Schacht we have four pitchers who will deliver. Harper will be a little slower to get started, but when he does he will show real form. Just give us our share of the breaks and we'll close to the top of the finish."

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, is also brimming with confidence in his players.

DOGGERS TOOK THE BUMPS.
"We haven't been able to get into the condition we enjoyed last year," said Bobby Thomas. "We've had to take the bumps. I look for a much stiffer race than last year, but I feel confident that Brooklyn has every reason to expect that it will be one of the teams in the coming world's series."

Manager McGraw of the Giants, and McBride, of the Senators, both expressed the belief that their teams will figure strongly in the pennant races. McGraw never makes predictions. McBride expressed confidence that Washington will finish up among the leaders.

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BAN JOHNSON AIMS TO CHECK GAMBLING

Enlists American League Umpires to Battle Against "Betting."

CHICAGO, April 10.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has enlisted his staff of umpires in the battle against gambling. It was learned here today.

Johnson is hard at work preparing for the opening of the league season. He has called a conference of umpires to meet here before the start of the season and, in addition to the usual instructions, specific orders to keep a weather eye open for hints of gambling activities on the ball field will be handed out. It is understood that any efforts on his part can accomplish this.

Representatives of the American League president will attend every game during the season, will mingle with the players after the games, and will take advantage of every opportunity to learn of any hints of crookedness in the air. The first sign of gambling activity will be the signal for a general clean-up.

All three of these pillow prospectors will be remembered for their wily work in a well-known series. At this writing they are only a couple of leaps ahead of coey of copers. None of them is quite sure that he won't spend the summer in a burglar proof boarding house where all the exits are turned inside out.

Because of their oblique tricks their boss has staked them to a large order of the only thing that isn't more expensive than it used to be. We refer to the ozone. The baseball careers of these guys is all washed up like a minstrel man after the show. They have admitted that the Mississippi river is straighter than they are. Not one of them has denied he is as crooked as the red lines on a weather map.

The above awards are slipped to these zigzag bat swingers for the reason that they are cooking up a set of plans for a ball club. The plot is that they will play exhibition games with any team silly enough to let them into their ball yard. A Chi broker is daddy of the idea and thus far he has but three players. This State of affairs is to a large order of the only thing that isn't more expensive than it used to be. We refer to the ozone. The baseball careers of these guys is all washed up like a minstrel man after the show. They have admitted that the Mississippi river is straighter than they are. Not one of them has denied he is as crooked as the red lines on a weather map.

KEANE COUNCIL OUTFIT GETS DOWN TO PRACTICE
The Keane Council baseball squad will get down to hard training this week in preparation for the opening game of the K. of C. Baseball League, scheduled for next Sunday, when they meet the team representing Carroll Council.

The Keane squad expect a banner season this year, as they have had some first-class baseball talent added to the above dates. An interesting schedule for the season is now being arranged by Manager Gallagher.

CALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM WINS FROM MICHIGAN
BERELEY, Cal., April 10.—In the first intercollegiate meet between the two institutions, the University of California track team yesterday overwhelmed the University of Michigan team by a point score of 95 to 43.

The Wolverine track men were outclassed by the Californians, and the Michigan men were able to take down only two firsts in the meet.

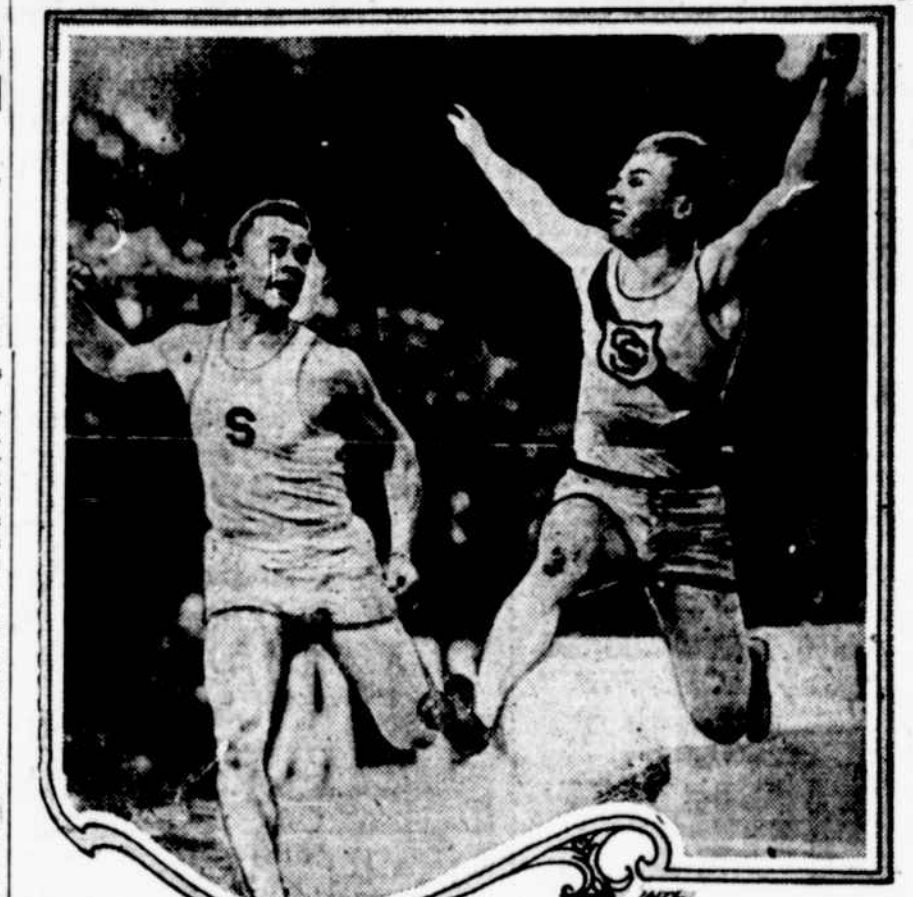
Kennebec Ready.
The Kennebec A. C. would like to arrange games with all fast nines in the fifteen or sixteen-year-old division. To arrange games, call Manager Colman, North 1719.

Maccabees Play.
The Maccabees A. C. plays the Shamrock A. C. today, at Fourteenth and Potomac avenue southeast, today.

Post Team Wins.
The Vincent B. Costello Post defeated the Railroad Administration 13 to 2 yesterday.

Scouts Are Ready.
The Tenleytown Scouts, averaging fourteen years, want games. Address J. F. Scheibel, 905 F street northwest.

Here's Fastest Human Being



This truly remarkable photograph shows the finish of the 100-yard dash in California recently in which Charles Paddock, the University of Southern California sprinter, equaled the world's record of nine and three-fifths seconds. Paddock is shown leaping in the air, literally hurling himself at the tape. Morris Kirksey, captain of the Stanford University track team, and himself one of the greatest sprinters in the country, is shown at the left, his foot just touching the finish line. Paddock is probably the "fastest human" on earth, having broken the world's record for 220 yards and twice equaling the 100-yard record within one week.

Will Comb Hoose Gows in Search of Talent

By WALTER HOBAN

The Nobel prize for unlimited crust goes to Joe Jackson, Swede Risberg and Claude Williams. These birds also cop the Poni belt for Betelgeusian insolence, and will have their Bertillon measurements engraved on the Cassie Chadwick cup for bulky audacity.

All three of these pillow prospectors will be remembered for their wily work in a well-known series. At this writing they are only a couple of leaps ahead of coey of copers. None of them is quite sure that he won't spend the summer in a burglar proof boarding house where all the exits are turned inside out.

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Regardless of these trifles and notwithstanding arguments about such small matters as opponents and uniforms, nobody had better question the awards. For monumental nerve and undying crust this trio of birds grab all medals in all classes.

GEORGETOWN PLAYS THREE THIS WEEK

Lafayette, Richmond and Western Maryland Listed for Baseball Battles.

Georgetown University has three opponents listed for the diamond this week. Tuesday the Hilltoppers will take on the University of Richmond team. Friday Lafayette College will come down from Easton, Pa. Saturday the Hilltoppers will play the Western Maryland College team.

Cornell was defeated yesterday by 10 to 7, the Hilltoppers being always ahead. Although outthit, the Georgetown lads put up a much better defense than the Ithacans.

Reynolds bested the Cornell hurlers, Maloney and Severa, and got along well until the ninth, when he eased up and allowed five markers to cross the plate.

Murphy distinguished himself for the Hilltoppers by clouting a homer over the right-field stands.

LAKEWOOD COURSE NOW READY FOR TOURNAMENT
Greens and fairways at the Lakewood Country Club links are in as good turf as though it were midsummer instead of "the month of showers" and if one were to judge by the first tee, it surely would seem as though the northern season were in full swing instead of just getting under way.

Trade organizations and other clubs which have no links of their own have "adopted" Lakewood for their one and two-day affairs. For instance, the Trenton Club had a two-day club match there April 2 and 3, and the Carteret Club of Jersey City has arranged for a spring tournament over the course in the pines, April 23 and 24. The St. Anthony's Club of New York was to have held a two-day meeting early this month, but postponed it until April 30.

Lakewood will start its own schedule on May 4, when the Shanley Memorial Cup will be played for by men admitting to fifty-five years or more. The annual spring tournament will follow, May 5 to 7, open to all members of clubs belonging to the United States Golf Association.

PINKEY MITCHELL EARNS NEWSPAPER DECISION

MILWAUKEE, April 10.—Pinkey Mitchell, local lightweight, was given the newspaper decision over Irish Patsy Cline, of New York, in a ten-round bout last night. Mitchell floored the New Yorker near the end of the second round with a stiff right jab to the jaw. The bell tolled at the count of ten.

The New Yorker's left eye appeared to be out of commission at the end of the second session. Mitchell battered Cline at will, but the New Yorker saved himself repeatedly by clinching.

Maroons Win Another.
The Maroon A. C. won their second game yesterday by defeating the Templar A. C. 17 to 6. Campbell and Newman did good work at the bat. Captain Broth, of the winners, fanned eleven batters. For games call Manager Hayes at L. 2146.

Central In Tie.
Central High returned yesterday from Baltimore with a 4-all tie earned in the tilt with the Baltimore Poly nine.

St. John's Wins.
St. John's defeated the Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park by a score of 6 to 4 yesterday.

HOW CAN YOU GET HIM TO THINK

A pearl of wisdom has just dropped from the chiseled lips of Bill Clarke, the old Giant player who is baseball coach at Princeton.

"There is no excuse," chirps Bill, "for any man making a bonehead play in a baseball game."

"Each player should know what to do before the ball is hit. He should always think the ball will be hit to him, but if it is, he will not have to waste time thinking out the play then."

Good, sound advice. But what's the formula for compelling a baseball player to think before he has to?

SPRUHAN TO COACH ROANOKE COLLEGE

Power Behind V. M. I. Athletic Teams Returns to Salem For Three Years.

SALEM, Va., April 10.—Guy H. Spruhan has signed a three-year contract with Roanoke College. He will be professor of physical education and general athletic director in all major sports. This announcement was made by President Smith, followed by the friends of Delmont. He will be in charge of the physical education of the college and in Salem. He won his first spurs here while coaching from 1913 to the spring of 1917, when he resigned to enter the service. Since going to the Virginia Military Institute he has held the warmest attachment for his old work at Roanoke. He left with a reputation as a great coach, but he returns with a brilliant record that is known throughout the country.

The engagement of Coach Spruhan is in line with the policy of the new administration of Roanoke to place the most capable men in charge of each department of work. As general athletic director, he will have the honor of the physical education of the college. President Smith, himself once a great athlete, is determined not only to place athletics on a high plane, but to give to Roanoke teams the training that will enable them to compete successfully with leading Southern colleges.

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MID-SEASON FORM SHOWN BY STANLEY COVELSKIE
CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 10.—Stanley Covelskie, world champion Indiana star spitballer, pitched in mid-season form yesterday, despite the cold weather, allowing the Reds but two hits. Marquard, who went the entire route for the Reds, also pitched good ball.

Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati .000 000 010--3 2 2
Cleveland .100 000 100--2 7 2
Covelskie and O'Neill; Marquard and Wingo.

BRAVES' FIELD FOR BIG BOXING BOUTS

Johnny Mooney, Hustling Promoter, Gets Huge Ball Park for Summer.

Braves' Field, Boston, the largest baseball park in America, will be the scene of many high-class boxing shows this summer. Johnny Mooney, the promoter with the national reputation, has secured a lease on the field. He will stage his opening show on Monday night, May 2, and his regular shows will follow every two weeks from that date.

Mooney is the promoter who gave Johnny Kilbane his real start toward the featherweight championship. Kilbane's opportunity came in the spring of 1910. He was hardly known outside of Cleveland, but was anxious to show on the "big time" circuit in other sections of the country.

Billy Evans, the popular American league umpire, was his friend. Billy was also a close friend of Johnny Mooney, then matchmaker of the Army A. A. in Boston. Kilbane begged of Billy to use his influence with Mooney to secure him a chance to display his fist in a boxing ring.

On his first swing around the Eastern circuit of the league Evans called on Mooney. He sang Kilbane's praises as highly that Mooney booked him. He put him on in a semi-final of eight rounds with Bobby Tickle, of Pawtucket, R. I. The bout went the limit and Kilbane won the referee's decision.

In fact, his work was so impressive that Mooney booked him right back a couple of weeks later in an all-star show. This time he paired him with Al Delmont, who at that time was one of the best fighters in the country. Kilbane, again, copped the verdict.

Just about then Los Angeles promoters were negotiating for the services of Delmont. But Johnny's victory over the Bostonian prompted them to dicker with him, instead.

This was the opening wedge to Kilbane's successful triumph on the Pacific coast. He boxed there several times, eventually winning the world's featherweight championship from Abe Attell.

Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh Bearcat, Young Ern, Young Loughrey, and Tommy O'Keefe, all of Philadelphia, Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, Jim Driscoll and Owen Moran, the British featherweights, and many others went into Boston on Mooney's say-so. Each made a big hit, secured lots of engagements and made plenty of money in the Hub.

The world knows that Boston is a great sporting city. Mooney is now looking for more new talent. He expects to close his first show for May 2 by April 17. He wants all ambitious managers and boxers seeking engagements to get in touch with him.

The Boston promoter can be reached by mail or telegram by addressing Johnny Mooney, Boxing Promoter, Boston, Mass.

Bowie Races

12 DAYS
April 2nd to 15th Inc.
Special trains leave Columbia Station at 1:15, 1:30, and 1:40 p.m.
Admission: to Grandstand, \$1.65.
(Including Government Tax)

LOANS HORNING

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
South End of Highway Bridge